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MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1867.

The city election, as everybody resaw, has resulted in the triumph of he independent Democratic ticket, the ombination of radicals and Third-party men with Democratic anti-conventionalsts, the latter alone embracing probably alf the Democratic strength of the city. With the Democratic party split in two, and one half, aided by both the opposition factions, voting against the other half, the result indeed could not be doubtful. The double-handed or triple-handed half was bound to beat the single-handed one. And so it did. Tomppert is Mayor. The radicals and Third-party men have helped the Democrats to elect one good Democrat over another. They have helped the

result politically is insignificant. Now that this ill-advised and unprofitable contest is over, we hope the Democrats who took part in it, forgetting or outting aside whatever dissatisfaction they may have experienced, will come together. mmon principles, and shoulder to shouler march forward to the political contests and as men. Let us nobly perform it. Let the by-gones of yesterday, as well as the by-gones of remoter days, be by.gones. Let us remember only our country, and attack only its enemies and their abettors. who are also our enemies. Democrats of ouisville! close up your ranks, and ad

Some of the radical organs insist hat the military reconstruction bill disqualifies ex-confederates in this State to vote. Certainly the bill infamous as it is doesn't do that, but the radical papers can just as easily pretend that it does as pretend anything else. Something, however, may grow out of their preposterous retence after all. They are perhaps naking careful arrangements for future novement and action. They probably think, and perhaps correctly, that, after the Congressional election, when the Democratic ticket will have been elected by an overwhelming majority, a radical delegation can go to Washington, and, by stating, to the radical Congress that the members elect would not have been electfor radical claimants. And the radicals of Congress are bad enough to do the worst that the worst radicals out of Con-

knows that he is, and this knowledge will | vengeance. doubtedly be of value to himself and to

Mr. Tomppert, with his characteristic day evening, for the justness with which that he will be a much better Mayor dur-

The radical plea in regard to Maryland, absurd and false as it is, can be urged, and probably will be, in regard to every Mr. Davis remains a State prisoner. other State in the country. We suppose that it will be very especially urged in regard to Kentucky. Let it be, if the Fedethe issue. Let those who stand beneath the avalanche stand from under.

The Kentucky radicals say, that, if re elect conservatives to Congress, they will not be admitted to seats in that body. So the cry of the radical candidates is take us as Representatives or have no depresentatives." Well, if this is the tion." In such a case, so-called Representatives would be the worst kind of misrepresentatives. We had better not have the truth spoken in regard to us than have atrocious falseholds told upon us.

ardoned a considerable number of Fede- masters. al deserters. A few days ago, Gen. Butler, in a violent speech in the House, taken up arms against the government, arged that the President pardoned those

challenge was accepted. There was a avowed as a principle of the Republic.

Bearings.

ast, form the premise for the ultimate the tragedy hand down their names to posterity to be condemned and execrated mands of justice. This, in part, accounts for the fact that what is so loudly anplauded to-day may soon wither under the disapprobation of the public; and the few years fades out in impenetrable darksteadiness to political progress, and warns the time-server that, at best, his day is short. To the statesman of great parts and of incorruptible integrity it serves as some celestial presence in the day of trial, and directs his eye to other times and distant scenes when the rule of right shall e again recognized as supreme over all; in the cause of truth shall become the admiration of millions and the song of genius. Right, truth, justice, remain unchanged amid the ruins of years. All else perishes.

The confinement of Mr. Davis in prison for two years without a trial, in a Republican government, is a fact whose importance to posterity cannot be diminished The infamy that heated passion now atpurpose. But posterity will feel no anger at Mr. Davis. It will not think of his enemies as they fondly think of themselves. But, on the other hand, the entire case will be contemplated with the quiet. serene composure with which a mathematician studies his problem; and then the relation of the treatment he has received to the immutable principles of sound

morality must come forth, and guide the Dutch to take Holland. That is all. The final decision. I have sometimes asked myself, with no little anxiety, if the parties to his long imprisonment had ever calmly reflected on the character of the facts which they are giving to history; and if they have any care at all for the solemn verdict to be pronounced over them and him when both parties lie still in the grave. With all the cant about morals that distinguishes the politicians pefore us. Such is our duty as patriots in power, it is doubtful whether as men they are able to perceive the moral bearsuing in this respect, and whether they have even a living faith in that justice, "whose seat," in the noble language of Hooker, "is the bosom of God, and whose voice is the harmony of the world." And yet these same men are handling the sword of justice as if it were some unpolished thing of earth, concerning which the men of other years will feel no in-

That the war would produce a vast deal of bad passion, and in fact greatly demoralize our people, was to be expected. That this unhappy state would continue after the armies had melted away into citizen life, and annoy and humiliate good men, was no more than we had a right to expect. But we had no right to expect that our statesmen would surrender them selves to popular passions, and seek ou individual victims, to become the special objects of their revenge. We had no right with the spirit of classic literature and animal passions, which, in the age of quench the higher life of man. We had no right to expect that the American Conrday, Mayor of Louisville. We did not gress would become the personal enemy upport him for the office, but, whilst not of a single man, and use their power to kill upporting him, we did full justice to his him by slow torture. We had no right to ood qualities of character. He is, as we expect that the government would single id, impulsive and passionate. He out one solitary victim as an object for

In what other light is the long imprison ment of Mr. Davis to be viewed? He is but one man, and not a whit more guilty than the thousands who have been pardoned. He is a man of more talents than we had treated him. We had appreciated the masses of the Southern people who him, and he had appreciated us. He is a took up arms. But the law does not take true-hearted, a good-hearted, a generous-hearted man, though not in all cases, we seek justification in the intellectual ability think a right-judging one. We believe of Mr. Davis is too poor a trick for the advanced age of the world in which we are ing the present term than he was in his living. Mr. Davis was made President of the Confederacy by the people; and he Several conservative papers, months | tried to be faithful to the trust committed ago, announced a danger, that, if the to him. Here the case begins and here policy of Congress should be carried out, it ends. Now justice demands that the some of the States, that never went into great Southern leaders shall all be punthe rebellion, would be punished as rebel- ished equally, or that all shall be parlious. What we predicted has, even at doned, since the crime of one is the crime this early day, been realized. The State of all. Gen. Lee and Mr. Stephens, of of Maryland, that never went into the re- Georgia, are equally guilty with Mr. Davis. ellion, is to be stamped down by the iron To say nothing of Gen. Lee, I may be permitted to say that Mr. Stephens is intel lectually superior to Mr. Davis. Yet Mr. Stephens is free: Gen. Lee is free: while

If it be assumed that Mr. Davis is guily of some other crime than rebellion, then the question arises, why has he not ral authorities so decide. We shall all see | been tried and punished before the world, if guilty? The detention of a prisoner beyond a reasonable length of time is an immense grievance. It is the violation of mmutable right. But to whisper and circulate charges against a prisoner, and at the same time to refuse him open trial. is a threadbare shame. It points to something infinitely mean and unworthy. It indicates studied injustice-scientific malice-the devilish art of making the worse appear the better reason. That a Govern ment should resort to this is mournful and alarming. It shows a demoralization the profound depths of which it is difficult conceive. It is wellnigh a complete demonstration that mere revenge lies at President Johnson, when the war in the core of the whole procedure, and that was over, and one month after the Con- the prisoner, whatever may be his guilt, is gressional election in Western Virginia, yet a better man than his accusers and

With respect to the crime of having there is one fact that cannot be ignored eserters to obtain their votes in that It is this: The doctrine of secession had election! That powder-boat doesn't even long been taught in the South as a right inherent in each State in the Union. It One Richmond gentleman, a few days ago, challenged another, and the For years the doctrine had been openly Miss in the case. The parties shot at. More than once the Union had been imeach other, and there were two misses in perilled. More than once it had been fiercely denounced by men of the North. Now, to pretend that the late movement of the South was unmitigated treason, and to attempt the punishment of the leaders himself. Vox populi! Vox Dei! Vox Blatt! - Dem- Now, to pretend that the late movement

OUR PARIS LETTER.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1867.

as traitors in the first degree, is weak and Pardon of Jeff. Davis-Its Moral wicked. The profound and conscientious opinions of men are to be respected; and Between the policy of a government to denounce the men themselves as crimind the great principles of morality there | nals for entertaining the opinions is at s a close and imperishable relation. Men | war with common sense and common jus may misconceive that relation, or they tice; and, if carried out, would bring back may, from base motives, renounce and re- upon us the days of intellectual slavery pudiate it, still it exists, and it must, at and persecution. Gen. Lee has sworn that he did not, and does not, regard his and oracular conclusions of history. The act as treason. To say that he is not ennnection of politics and morals is too | titled to credence is sheer nonsense. That timate to be severed; and when they Mr. Davis entertained Gen. Lee's opinions pappen to be dissevered, those who act in | in this respect is almost certain; and the same is true of the great men who acted with them. Here, then, we have the fact as unfaithful to the unchangeable de- fairly brought to light, that the South acted on a supposed right which she had, as States of the Union. In this view of the ingly and willingly committed against the government, does not, and cannot, inhere as a quality in the act of taking up arms; ness. It gives the appearance of un- and to overlook this fact, and to punish without regard to it, is to strike at the prisoners to become the victims of mere passion. I speak to the common heart of humanity, and fear not the answer that may be returned. The act of the South was but expressive of the political creed was the representative of that creed; and, having failed to make it good, he is in the hands of the conquering party. There he lies in prison, helpless as a child, but denying the fact of treason charged upon him, and demanding a legal trial-and even this has been steadily refused for two years. At one time he is charged with being a party to the murder of President Lincoln, and at another with having connived at inhuman treatment of Federal

> this, there is not the least prospect of his being brought to trial. The moral effect of all this is easily perceived. It needs scarcely to be traced out here. Exile is sometimes more venerable than the tomb; and the human heart follows its own heavenly light in spite of the subtile sophistry of mere political logic. The Government has created for Mr. Davis a sympathy which he could never have produced for himself. The Southern cause is lost in the persecuted and injured man. The folly of the past is atoned for by the weary sufferings of the present, and over the darkness of two years of imprisonment ten thousand pity and forgiveness. And this feeling will increase by degrees, till it will fill the breasts of millions. The Government will nvest Mr. Davis with the glories of maryrdom, and create for him a deathless name. It will impart other principles and other interests to his part in the rebellion than those which intrinsically belong to it, and present to posterity the lost cause of the South in a better aspect than its most devoted friends could do. That the war was a contest for different political theories is becoming more and more apparent every day. The evidence is being furnished by the power that now rules and, unless it changes, the opinion of the enlightened world will judge the rebellion on very different principles from those on which its first opinion was based. But let us all have faith in the common sense and justice of the human mind. They will

prisoners during the war; and, after all

to the great actors of political history their deserved reward. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.] WASHINGTON, April 5, 1867. At eleven o'clock this morning, in ac-ordance with notice- previously served cordance with notice previously served upon parties, the bill praying for an in-junction against the enforcement of the spheres of moral life, and give vent to give you a full account of what took place A. Murray, Esq., of Senate Reportorial Corps. Mr. Wm. Sharkey, with whom was associated Mr. R. J. Walker, said: "If the Court please, if it be in order, I desire to court please, if it be in order, I desire to make an application to the Court this morning for an injunction on behalf of the State of Mississippi against Andrew Johnson and others. I desire, at this time, to file the bill and ask the Court to assign a day for its hearing, and I venture to express the hope that the day may be as early as possible, inasmuch as it is a bill to prevent irreparable mischief and ill to prevent irreparable mischief, and believe belongs to a class of cases which, n all courts, has precedence. If the Court esire it I will read the bill, or file it with-

The Chief Justice—If it is to be filed, The Chief Justice—If it is to be filed, you may file it without reading.

The Attorney-General (Mr. Stanberry)—This is an original case, and I believe the practice is to obtain leave of the court to file the bill. It is a bill, in my judgment, so far as one of the parties is concerned, against the United States, and I wish to appear at the first moment and wish to appear at the first moment such an application is presented and object to the court's entertaining jurisdiction if it were in limine. I have suggested to my learned friend Judge Sharkey that perhaps if he would make a motion for leave o file the bill he would, in the most regu-ar way, allow me to make the objection I Mr. Sharkey—That is all the motion I

make if the objection is persisted in.
The question the gentleman presents is
one which will come up as a matter of
course. We expect to discuss it and are
prepared to discuss it now or at any e the court may assign for it I have already remarked that it is a bill ntended to prevent irreparable mischief, nd belongs to a class of cases which in all courts have preference, and the earlier t is settled the better. I am aware, too, of the importance and magnitude of the ease. It involves one of those delicate questions which are always unpleasant questions which are always unpleasant for a court to determine, between the Constitution and the legislative department of the Government. But however delicate it may be, I have the consolation of knowing that this court is able to meet it. It is a very important case, designed so that the constitutionality of a recent act of Congress may be tested; and as the mischief that must result from delay will be chief that must result from delay will be progressing in the meantime, we desire to have as early a hearing as possible. I am willing to file the bill, and I propose, if

e court desire, to read it. The Chief Justice—We understand you notion day it may be called up. Mr. Sharkey—I supposed inasmuch as it is an application of somewhat pressing importance, that the Court would give permission to file the bill and then assign a day for the hearing of the cause.

The Chief Justice—You are cosition to file the bill yet. Then motion for leave to file the bill. The Attorney General—On that quesicn, if the Court please, I am quite ready, and I believe the gentlemen are. I am ready now to resist the granting of the notion for leave to file that bill. The Chief Justice-We do not propose bear the motion out of its regular orrill be taken up when reached in its or-

er. Mr. Sharkey—I will file the application. The application was then filed, and will e read on Friday next, that being the

to try the effects of "bromfde of potas-sium," which had been recommended by some European physician in cases of hydrophobia, "Dr. Ruddle happening to have a small quantity with him, it was at Paris, Friday, March 22, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Just as I was terminating my last letter, a somewhat curious official notice was put forth by the Imperial Commission of the Exposition. It was to the effect that the "ceremony" of the inauguration would once administered, and the treatment has been steadily kept up since, till erday nearly two ounces had iven. The symptoms continued,

breach of candor and good faith toward them. The sale of season tickets has been large considering the prices put upon them, 100 francs for gentlemen and 60 francs for ladies; and considering, also, that there are no 5 francs days, but that the entrance fee is to be one franc for all days alike. At this rate, of course, very few people will take their money's worth out of their tickets by visiting the Champs de Mars sixty or a hundred times, and therefore might as well, they begin to think, have paid their franc each time at the gates. But then we were constantly reminded that to holders of season tickets was reserved the important privilege of reminded that to holders of season tickets was reserved the important privilege of being present at the "opening ceremony" (to say nothing of the subsequent distribution of prizes), and as hitherto, in all previous exhibitions, the opening has been the great object of attraction, ninety-nine people out of a hundred took their season tickets mainly with a view of securing this ckets mainly with a view of securing this dvantage. Now, I always shrewdly sus-ected that a good deal of disappointment nd grumbling would arise on this sub-ect; and this proved to be the case when, ect; and this proved to be the case when, ast week, it began to be said that the 'idea' of an 'opening ceremony' had been 'given up' (Q.—Had it ever been eriously entertained within the last six nonths?) and that notice had been sent to the royal and illustrious personages, who had signified their intention of being present, but to put themselves out Why Its Construction Has Been Discontinued—Letter of Sec-

present, not to put themselves out of the way. Most people think that t might have been as well, and that t certainly would have looked better had his intimation been made a little earlier, retary Seward. and the sale of season tickets, "conferring the privilege of being present at the openthe privilege of being present at the opening ceremony," not been continued to
within a week of the 1st of April, without
telling the public that there was in fact to
be no opening ceremony at all. I think
the Imperial Commission can scarcely
have been thus long in making up their
own mind on the subject, for the construction of the building, as it rose, must have
convinced them of the almost impossibility of having any such ceremony within of having any such ceremony within s walls; and the choice, long since made, the Palace of Industry for the distribu-on of the prizes shows that the Commison were already aware of the inadequacy their own erection for any such pur-se. In plain words, the season ticket te, and that it will be very difficult to ansfer the interest and bustle of the Park nd Palace of the Champs in full play to be dreary and empty wall of the neglected

Palace of the Champs Elysees.

I cannot tell you much about the progress made in the preparations during the last week, for the simple reason that I have no longer admission to the scene, or rather behind the scenes. And here again opening, and to repeated inquiries respectg the admission of representatives of e press, the only reason to be got is that he arrangements' on that head are not t concluded. Then all I can say is that yet assert truth and right, and mete out tis high time they were, and that those whose occupation it is to keep the public informed, both at home and abroad, were enabled to do their duty. The fact is that the Commission are displaying a niggardlast degree unwise and impolitic, and in striking centrast to former modes of pro-ceeding. All that we are at present per-Reconstruction Act, came up for hearing in the United States Supreme Court. I gray, and set round with flags of differnations. No arts, however, can disuise, or even greatly palliate the intrin-cugliness of the structure. Fresh talls f snow have greatly retarded operations the Park, which still presents a scene

of great confusion and backwardness. Terrible Case of Hydrophobia-A Possible Recovery - The Treatment-Interesting to the Medical Profession. [From the Indianapolis Journal

Some eight weeks ago Miss Selina Eller, n intelligent young lady of twenty-two ears, daughter of Mr. Harvey Eller, re-ding at Beck's station, on the Peru railive him out of the house. The wound ydrophobia, she thought nothing nore about the matter until the norning of Monday, the twenty-fifth lt., when on going to wash her face the ult, when on going to wash her face the touch of the water "made her shudder," as she described it. The fearful truth flashed on her instantly, but being a lady of great self-command, she simply said to her sister, "I'm going to go mad; I can't live," adding that she would, however, "finish spinning the rolls' she was engaged upon. She worked on during the day, with some increase of the horrible symptoms, but nothing visible to others; and the next morning on sitting down to nd the next morning, on sitting down to be table, she remarked to the family, You must take that water from the table r I can't eat anything." She ate but lit-"You must take that water from the table or I can't eat anything." She ate but little, and got up, saying she would go to work again. She continued through that day as before, but with a decided strengthening of her repugnance to water, of which, she said, "the very sight sent a tingling feeling all through her." She also complained that the glistening face of the clock affected her in the same way. On Wednesday she was too far overcome to work, and while standing in the floor speaking to some of her family, she bespeaking to some of her family, she be-gan grinding her teeth, and directly after fell down in a fit, the foam working out of her mouth, her teeth gnashing, and the younger children, who were with her at the time, ran out in great alarm, and the neighbors hurrying in found her on the floor near the fire, in the same teron the floor near the fire, in the same ter-rible condition, but she bit so furiously at every one who touched her that it was im-possible to do anything with her. The fire was removed so that she might not injure herself by it, and she was left lying till the spasm had passed off. She was then placed upon the bed, and Dr. Rooker call-ed in. When he arrived she was again convulsed, and senseless, uttering short onvulsed, and senseless, uttering short barking sounds, and sanapping at every-thing that approached her. A bloody froth was constantly issuing from her mouth, which she tried to spit at those around her. He caused her to be tied down in the bed, and proceeded to administer morphine, to relieve her agony. In a lucid interval she remonstrated, saying: "I must die; I know it, and I want to die in my senses; so don't stupify me with medicine." After it, and I want to die in my senses; so don't stupify me with medicine." After another fit the Doctor proposed another dose of morphine, and at last she consented, but added: "You must not give it to me with water." But this remedy produced but little effect. The awful paroxysms continued, with the same frightful suggestions of doggish sound, and the same frantic efforts to bite. She bit her hands terribly, and bit pieces out of the pillow and bed clothes. Dr. A. G. Ruddle was also called in, but his assistance was as unavailing clothes. Dr. A. G. Ruddle was also called in, but his assistance was as unavailing as that of Dr. Rooker. This, we believe, was the next day, Thursday, but at all tiqn.

A Little Girl Ten Years old events on that day Dr. Rooker determined Whipped to Death for Refusing to Take Medicine—Arrest and Imprisorment of the In-human Parent.

erday nearly two ounces nau given. The symptoms continued, with little or no apparent abatement, till Sunday or yesterday, when they were considerably less marked. The fits occurred less frequently, and with less severity. The unfortunate lady had ceased biting herself, and had sufficient knowledge of her situation to wrap her arms up tightly in the bed clothes when she felt the spasm coming on to keep them out of danger, coming on to keep them out of danger, has been the sufficient was suffered to the late of the suddes and the authorities by the suddes the authorities by the suddes and the authorities by the

record. A great many physicians and hundreds of the people of the vicinity have visited her, and some of our scity physicians, we understand, will visit her tioned in reference to the matter.

The prevalence of hydrophobia all over The prevalence of hydrophobia all over this State this winter is singular. We hear of mad dogs everywhere—East, West, North, and South. And the alarm is no idle one, as at least a score of lives horribly lost attest. Can it be that the unusually severe winter has had anything to do with this strange development? Whatever may be the cause, the consequences are so awful that it is the duty of those whose position and knowledge enable them to make an investigation of the matter.

A large number of persons were soon attracted to the scene of the inhuman to the habitual cruelty of the parent toward his daughter.

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to the Foreign Masonic Powers, the Lodges placed under their direction, and the Lodges Corresponding with the Grand Orient de France:

VERY DEAR BRETHREN-The Grand

epresentatives from all the lodges corre-

France, will hold a general assembly in Paris, as it is expected that the interna-

onal exhibition will bring to that city

from all quarters of the globe a large number of Free Masons. The Grand Orient of France sees in this exceptional

of strengthening the ties which unite the scattered members of the Masonic family, and it thinks that alongside of the festival of industry

respond to this appeal. The greatertheir gathering the more numerous will be the links of the chain which binds them to-gether and the more brilliant will their

festival be. I pray you, very dear breth-ren, to make this communication as pub-lic as possible. Accept the assurances of my esteem and fraternal affection.

MELLINET,

Grand Master of the Masonic Order in

Hotel, in St. Louis, is now going slow, on account of a question regarding loca-

I am, gentlem

persons who interested themselves in behalf of the unfortunate and ill-treated girl were all to no purpose, and if having any effect at all served more to instigate the brutal father to the commission of further cts of violence. On Saturday afternoon he little girl was seen to fly from the ouse of her father, and, terrified and almost dead, fall to the ground from sheer within an hour of the death of Louisa

The Western Union Telegraph Company have addressed a letter to Secretary Seward, stating the causes which led them to suspend the work upon the Rusthem to suspend the work upon the Russian-American telegraph. Previous to the laying of the Atlantic cable, the scheme, it was considered, would be a profitable one, and, in 1858, it was the general opinion that, should the cable be general opinion that, should the cable be laid it would not be durable. This, how haid it would not be durable. This, how haid it would not be durable. They are

grif deserved in a measure the punish-laid, it would not be durable. This, how-ever, has proved a delusion. They are worked with little cost. In from four to six hours of each day there is transmitted by one of its own cables all of the business the public offer. The cables themselves seem to improve by use, or experience of the public offer. The cables themselves seem to improve by use, or experience seem to improve by use, or experience enables those who manipulate them to do so with added celerity and success. They are picked up in mid-ocean and repaired are picked up in mid-ocean and repaired of the law should be meted. enables those who manipulate them to do so with added celerity and success. They are picked up in mid-ocean and repaired as easily almost as if in some quiet inland lake; and cables many years regarded as lost are found again unharmed and put to use. The concessions also in Eastern Chica constituted. These areasy material of the body, and discovered the whole in-

use. The concessions also in Eastern Division, held a post-mortem examination of the body, and discovered the whole ininducement to prosecute the construction of the Russian line appears to be at once dered, caused undoubtedly by the whip dered, caused undoubtedly by the whipand altogether swept away.

The company, however, state that the
line already built will be valuable, and
ask Mr. Seward to confer with the Russian Government and induce them to
build their end of the line, or, rather, extend it to some available point in our
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A jury will be summoned to-day and North American possessions, and then the company would carry their lines to the same point and join with the Russian an inquest held over the remains of the deceased, when further particulars in ref-erence to the affair will be elicited. By order of the police authorities Burkans was arrested yesterday morning and lodged in jail to await examination

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, March 28, 1867. To the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, New York: Singular Discovery of Treas-GENTLEMEN: I have received your com-nunication of the 25th instant, and have

A singular discovery of treasure-trove has been made on the sea-beach midway between Seaton Barew and West Hartlepool, England. In consequence of a very boisterous sea rolling on the coast, all the surface sand has been washed from the beach for upwards of a mile on the West Hartlepool sands and layers of peat ot failed to lay the same at once before I am not one of those who have been sappointed by the complete and mag-ficent success of the International Atand gravel are now exposed, in the mids some workingmen were walking along the beach, and being astonished at the unusucable become dumb again even if thereby I could immediately secure the success of the Inter-Continental Pacific Telegraph enterprise, which was committed to your hands. Nevertheless I profess to a profound disappointment in the superprise. n the peat. The coins were quite black, out on being subjected to a little rubbing found disappointment in the suspension of the latter enterprise. I admit that the they discovered they were Spanish silver dollars, about the size of an English or the latter enterprise. I admit that the reasons which you have assigned for that suspension seem to be irresistible. It is impossible for private individuals or corporate companies to build telegraphs they had to desist until the water receded. impossible for private individuals or cor-porate companies to build telegraphs without capital; and it is equally impos-In the meantime a report of the discov-ery spread about the town, and hundreds of persons flocked down on the beach to sarch for the treasure. Some persons are procure capital for telegraphs that do not promise immediate or at least speedy reported to have obtained ninety or one hundred of the dollars.

Altogether several hundreds, if not thousands, of the coins have been recoy-

former estimates of the importance of the Inter-Continental Pacific Telegraph. do not believe that the United States and ered, but as persons are generally not over of that great enterprise in vain. The United States Government is enlightened and wise. The Emperor of Russia is lib-eral as well as sagacious. Prince Gortchacow is a pleasant as well as a frank cor-respondent. I will with pleasure make your explanations known to him, and, with the President's leave, I will ask a osit of so many coins at this place is ac-ounted for by the fact that in the year 829 a yessel called the "Duck," of Lon-on, came ashore at this particular spot. conference upon the question, "What shall be done next?" Accept my thanks for the frankness and cordiality of your communication. The wreck was purchased by Messrs. Sheraton, Whitelock, and Thompson, and were found concealed in the timber of the THE MASONS AND THE PARIS EXHIBI-The Masons and the Paris Exhibi-rion.—The following circular has been is-sued by the Master Mason of the Grand Orient de France:

The Masons and belonged to a Spanish port, but she was captured by, an English man-of-war, and afterwards sold to a gentleman at Woolwich.

23d ult., gives the details of the hanging of three negro men in that vicinity, a few days previously, by a mob of Judge Lynch's

who was confined in jail for murder, escaped and concealed himself in his brother's house, some six miles from Fort ortified in preparation of an attack. The that alongside of the festival of industry it would be well to celebrate that of the brotherhood. It therefore invites Free Masons of every order to co-operate with it in giving to this festival a universal character. Such a meeting of men from all parts of the world, speaking different languages, of different manners and customs, but animated with the same sentiment—the sentiment of brotherhood—will in truth, he a very imposing specta. ment—the sentiment of brotherhood—will, in truth, be a very imposing spectacle. I have not the slightest doubt, very dear brethren, that this idea of the Grand Orient of France will be appreciated, and that Free Masons will come forward and that Free Masons will come forward and that the thickness of the Grand of the thickness of the truth of the thickness of the truth of the tru well as five men before him. He also stated that it was he who shot at Major Mefford. Two colored individuals—one the brother of the murderer, and the other named Harry Nan-were secured and lodged in the county jail, charged with aiding and abetting the felon in trying to escape, as well as firing upon the officers of the law. On Thursday evening a party of fifty or sixty men forced their way into the jail, took them out to the out-skirts of the town, and hung them.

Lynch Law Three Negroes Hanged.

The Fort Scott (Kansas) Press, of the

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

Thirty-Ninth Congres

Why Don't the Butter Come?

Well, this question has been repeatedly sked this winter by our churners. Cream repared according to rule by thermometer, anied in heat; kept in a warm room for a halftay boyled.

Then sometimes it did not come at all, and so it happened this winter. We attributed it then to carn fodder, and, as we knew no better, did so again; but we couldn't could rest easy; though the churner was still rather uneasy. Well, an ancient maiden relative suggested we might be milking a cownear her time of maternity. Such was the fact. The cream pot was contaminated that week; but when that lot was churned, which was attended with the usual difficulty, wers-solved to know about it. Well, the tima came; butter in about a half an hour—crysta-line, somi-transparent, nice and good. To-day we churned again; butter in twenty-five ished - much chaff; but, unlike some of them, t has a small kernel. Use the kernel - burn ie chaff. Country Gentleman.

to fill them with corn and other food for the starving people in the South, and at once set sail for Southern waters.

ARMS AND AMMUNITION. WOLF & DURRINGER Dealers in Ar and ammunition, cor. Fifth and Market RADLEY & GILBERT-Publish

seliers, Stationers, Book and Job Printers, a ufacturers of Blank Books, Paper and Boni es of all kinds, corner Third and Green, op-DEARING, C. T. Books, Stationery, and J Printing, No. 321 Third street, between Mark LARKE, JOHN W.-Boo

ORTON, JOHN P. & CO. - Publishe Rooksellers, Stationers, Book and Job Prin RUMP, F, A.-Bookseller and Statio RANK MADDEN—Card Engraving Esta lishment and Book and Stationery Emporium o. 106 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourt BITTERS.

ADY'S FAMILY BITTERS-EVER Y TAKES IT-For Dyspepsia, Coughs, Dy ntery, and Flux. If you have a bad cold of ough, you can rely upon its being a positive cu BROOMS.

Wholesale Dealer in Brooms, 187 Walnu BOOTS AND SHOES. BECKER, CHRIST.-Boot and Shoemake No. 139 Green st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. #

SERT, J. A.-Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Gaite Brogans, &c., No. 64 south side W. Market st. BUSINESS COLLEGES. BOYD'S LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE—A National Business College, N.E. DEVANT, STRATTON & CARSON'S iness College, S. W. cor. Third and Jeffer

CLOTHING.

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE—Fine Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods, cor. 4th & Main CHAIRS. ONG & BRO. - Manufacturers of Rattan a CHANDLER.

NWALL & BBO.—Candle, Oil and Son nufacturers, 58 Main street. COAL.

ENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Dealers, No. 102
Third st., bet. Market and Jefferson.

OLMSTEAD & O'CONNOR—Dealers in Pitts burg and Pomercy Coal, Offices—west side o Third, two doors south of Market st., and S. W corner Brook and Market sts. H CGHES, N. W.-Wholesale and Retail De er in Pittsburg and other Coals, 49 Fourth COMMISSION. CARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Grocers at DABB, WM.-Commission Merchant and Produce Dealer, No. 42 Second st.

BENEDICT, D.S. & SONS-Grocers and Con mission Merchants, No. 111 Main st., bet Thir OOPER. ABNER-Produce Commission M OBN, BARKHOUSE & CO.—Com. Merch MeFERRAN, ARMSTRONG, & CO.- La Meker, CUNNINGHAM & CO. - Wholesa Grocers and Commission Merchants, 3 We YEWBERRY, GEO. C.—Commission Me EWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO.-Who sale Grocers and Commission Merchants.

DENTIST.

DOYLE, DR. B. O.-Dentist, corner Seventi
and Green sis. Teeth extracted without pair YATES, Dr. S.—79 Jefferson st. Teeth extract ed by nitrous oxide gas. Best Teeth \$15 to \$1 apt dim

WILDER, E. & CO.-Wholesale Druggist Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomac Ritters, No. 215 West Main st. WILDER, J. B. & CO.-Who MORRIS, J. S., & SONS-Wholesale Drug MURRAY, N. H.-Steamboat Drug Store, No. CARY, GEO. H.-Wholesale and Retail Drug gist, No. 81 Fourth st. DRY GOODS.

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ing, Lithographing, and Engraving-S. E. co
per Third and Market sts. FURNITURE

HE LOTISVILLE FURNITURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY-Corner of Ninth West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Furnannfactured and sold, wholesale and reta GROCERIES Dew & BURKHADET-Wholesale and Re-tall Fancy Groceries, 154 Market st., bet. 4th

PONDA, A.-Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 101 GAGE, H. N.-The People's Grocery Store, No.

LIBBITT & SON - Wholesale and Retail Gro KARSNER, WYATT, & CO. - Wholesale Gro-MORRIS, GEO, W .- Wholesale Grocer, 11 KEANE, H. & BRO.-Wholesale grocers an

HIBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro-HATS--FURNISH'G GOODS. GREEN & GREEN-Hats, Furs, and Furnishing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sts., Louden Street Nanhalle College Street Nanhalle HOSIERY AND YARNS.

Wood, J. C.-Manufacturer and Dealer Hosiery and Yarns, No. 10 East Market st HARDWARE.

McBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Deal
in Hardware, No. 75 Third st.

MORRILL, J. W. & CO.-Wholesale Dealers in Saddlery Hardware & Materials, 226 Main st OUISVILLE HOTEL-M. KEAN & CO. NATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&KEAN,

UNITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON LEAHY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourt WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD, & INSURANCE.

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ERZ, F. W.-Louisville Architectural Foundry and Ornamental Iron Works, Green st. Second and Third.

LAW. DRICE, J. HOP.—Attorney at Law, st. bet. Sixth and Seventh. LIQUORS.

WYATT & GRISWOLD—Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, &c., No. 25

CHRADER & HUBBARD-S. W. corner Main and Brook. Bonded Warehouse. The best

MATHEMATICAL.

INCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathemat

MILLINERY GOODS.

MUSIC.

NTHONY, JACOB—Dealer in pure Foreign and Domestic Liquors, pure Apple and Win-negar, No. 27 Fourth st., bet. Main and Water. WALKER, W. H. & CO. -U. S. Bonded W. house—Wholesale Wine and Liquor Des ROPPER, PATTON, & CO.-U. S. Bond Warehouse-Wholesafe Dealers in Whiski CHROEDER, J. H. & SONS-Wines, Liquo and Cigars, N. E. corner Fourth and Main sts THOMPSON & CO.-U.S. Bon Wholesale Wine and Liquor Di

er company, has accepted a temporary engagent with Joel Dävis, Esq., manager of the ol young actor and a gentleman of the finest im-pulses. He left for Nashville last evening. We commend him as worthy of the highest favor at the hands of the public.

of the young members of the Louisville bar. Bishop Cummins, of the Episcopal Diocest of Kentucky, preached in Clarksville, Tenn., or

THE ELECTION SATURDAY.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PLANING MILLS.

BROWN, J.DINON, & CO.—Floyd st. Plane
Mill, Floyd st., bet. Main and the river.

BRINLY, DODGE, & HARDY—Manufact rers of Brinly's Patent Plows and J. Ge Dodge's Bells, Nos. 130 and 132 East Main st.

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NOFEL, HENRY - Dealer in Picture Fram and Looking-Glasses, Gen'llag't for Hambur men, Liverpool, & Havre steamers, 76 Marke

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REAL ESTATE MORRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO.—Real EMORRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO.—Real EMo. of Jefferson st., bet. Second and Third.

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SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO.—Steam Shoat Agents and Stores, No. 30 Wall st.

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MORRILL, J. W. & CO.-Manufacturer Saddlery, Harness, and Trunks, and Dea in Saddlery Hardware, 220 Main st.

SIGN PAINTING.

D RENNER'S ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP-10
Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth.

TRUNKS.

SEWING-MACHINES.

LOBENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.

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The Cheapest, Simplest and Best in use. WM. SUMNER & CO., General Western Agents. No. 1 Masonic Temple, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets.

CROVER & BANER'S S. M. CO.—Highes Fremium Elastic Stitch Sewing-Machines, Ma-chine Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. & Masonic Jemple.

UPHOLSTERER. ICHOLS, WILL, M.—Awning and Mattre Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast of Third and Market sts.

WEHMHOFF, HFNRY-House and Steam boat Upholsterer, No. 215 Main st.

TIN AND SHEET IRON.

OURLIER, AL.—Manufacturer and Whole bale Dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Vare, Stoves, Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main st

ANE, DAVID—Sheet-iron Worker, 478 and 47 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and This

DAXTER, JOHN G. & CO.-Stoves, Tin an Sheet Iron Ware, No. 276 West Main st.

VARIETIES.

OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bei

CAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masonic

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

BARNES, C. P. Dealer in American Watches, Gold Pens, Jeweiry, Silver and Plated Ware, under the Louisville Hotel.

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WOLF & DURRINGER-Dealers in Watch and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sts,

WOOLEN MILLS.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 3 A. M.

as by paying our collector on presentation of bills. They are, from the nature of our business, numer-

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collector to call more than once entails on him a

ald there be an error in our account it will b

reat deal of trouble and a great loss of tim

Public Speaking!

eerfully corrected at the office.

SUES' VARIETY STORE - No. 78 and 80 Seouth st., bet. Main and Market."

EBY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st. Defeat of the Party Ticket. Mayor Tomppert Re-elected.

2 Ward-8 Ward-9 Ward 1 Ward-

4 Ward 8 Ward-9 Ward-

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STREET INSPECTOR—EASTERN DISTRICT RAILROAD TA

LOUISVILLE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION-ELECT

e held at Memphis, Tenn., on the first Monday is

arred Saturday than on any election day for any years. This was mainly due to the precau-

LE IMPERIAL,-The Emperor of the French ha

prietors, stoke & Caweri, seen a biomorphis friend it. France especially to get the ingredients. He has returned, and Le Imperial is the consequence. Those who desire new and palatable drinks had better go to the St. George.

ROBBER ARRESTED.-Charles Talbet, a negro

felon. He offered to sell a gold watch and cha

ouncilmen will be held to-morrow evening.

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QUIET ELECTION DAY .- Fewer disturban

vention of the National Union wil

nthly meeting of the Louisville Type

phical Union were elected:

LOUISVILLE THRATER.-Miss Charlotte Thou sed with her histrionic genius and her lady meanor. She can rest assured of the lasting eem and deep-felt interest of our public. We all be only too glad to welcome Miss Thompso the Louisville stage again at an early day. SCHOOL TAX. Capt. Fuller's star company will entertain the ay-goers this week. They have in rehearsal ion." To-night will be presented the interestit rama of "Isabelle, or Woman's Life," which we eccived with such eclat one evening last week.

M. C. & L. R. R. Co.-The committee appoint rms of sale or transfer to the latter, have com-eted their mission and made a report to the "Di-MAJORITIES. rectory. The Clarksville Chronicle, from which we obtain this information, further says: "We are not yet, however, enabled to satisfy the publ so far as to say that we have heard very favorab conditions for the proposed transfer were offered by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. We pre-Assessor, 8,336; for City Attorney, 8,797; for Tax teceiver, 8,428.

management, the college has attained a position second to no place of learning in this country. And it will continue to enjoy and deserve this proud reputation so long as he remains at its

A High Old Burglar,—Yankee Bill is an in-tution in the city. He is in the habit of cosmo-liting all the goods of other people that drop in way. He visited Thomas, Moore & Os.'s, at it to smoke, three gallous of brandy, and som rs Antle and Yates took him up and Castle

many years. This was mainfy due to the precau-tion taken by Mayor Tomppert to have the drink-ing houses closed, and to the Chief of Police, Capt. Wm. Kaye, and the efficient body of men under his command. They preserved complete order in every part of town throughout the day. We take pleasure in complimenting them for their vigil-ance, and know they will receive the gratitude of our citizens. STABBING AFFAIR .- J. C. Wheeler and Patric sheridan couldn't let the election pass without a ow. They locked horns, and Wheelergently in-erted a knife-blade between Sheridan's ribs. Un-ortunately for us, who were looking outfor tragi-al items, Sherry wasn't killed. We are glad and a aresorry. Judge Craig will, this morning, no oubt bring us to a fair mourning point. Officers pite and Yates unwarranjably interfered and ### The Bristol (Tenn.) Gazette of the 27th ult. says: "Mr. A. C. Smith, of this place, a refugee from Greene county, Tennessee, ventured back or Friday, the 13th inst., to see his relatives. On Sat Antle and Yates unwarrantably interfered, and

by the name of Moody, and dangerously wou.
Moody's brother. The rest of the party fled,
learn that the wounded Moody justifies Smit
what he did. Smith made his escape."

MERTING OF THE NEW COUNCIL.-The fir ART EXHIBITION .- The great art exhibition

Christian Association.

Full and Correct Returns.

e usual hour in the large room of the Methodist surch, on the corner of Fifth and Walnut. The nurch, on the corner of Fifth and Walnut. The cecting was called to order by the President, J.L. Fleat. Prayer was offered by Rev. Richar cering, of the Methodist Church. The rules wer led, and the following pers

changes, which was unanimously adopted. On motion, the following officers were noming ed and elected by an almost unanimous vote: ident-John L. Wheat. Vice-Presidents-Wm. Muir, C. O. Smith. The

rding Secretary-J. M. Gleason

Recording Secretary—J. M. Gleason.
Corresponding Secretary—T. W. Bullitt.
Register—John R. Watts.
Treasurer—Geo. S. Allison.
Board of Managers—J. E. Hardy, H. B. Grant,
W. H. Robinson, Ben. M. Sherrill, Patrick Joyce,
Geo. C. Newberry, Wm. H. Frazier, D. C. Payne,
Thos. A. Morgan, J. P. Kelton, A. Rammers, Wm.
Lames.

tion. As many members and others wer xious to obtain copies of the new constitu littee were instructed to have them read soon as possible. Several committees were an have so cheerfully and freely dev men have so cheerfully and freely devoted their time and services for the promotion of the good cause in which they are engaged. It must give encouragement to the association, and should give them assurance that their efforts have not been made in vain, to receive the numerous additions that have been made during the last few meetings. At the last meeting seventy-eight new members were elected. At the two previous meetings nine-ty-two members were elected at the first and nine-ty-eight at the other. The association now numbers about nine hundred members. We were very ers about nine hundred members. We were ver uch gratified to see such a large attendance is meeting, and are happy to know that the a

Louisville Female College. Grand Musical Soirce on Saturday Even A Recherche Entertainment-The ing—A Recherche Er Programme in Full.

We had the pleasure last Saturday evening of attending another of those charming musical solrees, at Dr. Prettyman's school, on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. The recitation-room of the institution was filled with isitors, who seemed to appreciate very highly he delightful entertainment furnished by the holars. The selections are so excellent that we ve the programme in full.

drew from his pocket a small four-barreled Remington pistol and fired it up the aisle. A gentleman sitting next to him seized the pistol and took it*from Barlow, who immediately drew a Colt's revolver and took aim at the Rev, Mr. Smith, who occupied the pulpit, One of the gentlemen connected with the Journal office, sitting next to Barlow, struck his arm, knocking it up, and the ball struck harmlessly against the wall above Mr. Smith's head. The excitement at this time was terrible. Several ladies fainted and the utmost alarm pervaded the tive the programme in full.

Overture from Semiramide.

Prof. Weiss and daughter.

Song—"Leaf by leaf the roses fall."

Instrumental—"Camp Polita"....Miss Bettle Buckness.

Song—"Fill pray for thee".....Miss Brady.

Instrumental—Airs from "Lucerne."

Miss McDowal.

Song—"I'm lonely since my mother died."

Miss Allen. Instrumental—"First Love Waitz".

Waitz".

Miss Lens Orenduni.

Song—"Robert Aria".

Miss Moles Orenduni.

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Miss Abbie Speer.

Song—"I cannot sing this song Miss Parmeie.

Instrumental—"Dreams on Miss Bettie Buckner.

Dreams Miss Bettie Buckner.

Countess'...Miss Ada Green and Prof. Kolros. rumental—"Mocking Bird Quick—Miss Montz, rrumental—"Maryland"... Miss Lena Orenduff, rrumental—"Mocking Bird Quick—Miss Montz, rrumental—"Mocking Bird Quick—Miss Montz

The young ladies all acquitted themselves with ch credit that we would like to mention the forts of each one, but lack of space prevents u We will notice briefly the pieces that were esp net "Hear Me. Norma," by Miss Mollie Van Bu ears. The duet, "The Gipacy Countess," by Miss Ada Green and Prof. Kolros was fine indeed. Miss Mollie Van Buren sang that charming little song "Five o'clock in the Morning." We know that we pay the young lady a high compliment, but she deserves it. We consider that she sang it nearly if not guite as well as Madame Parepa. The solo by Miss Laura Parmele was rendered very beautifully by her musical yoke. Of the instrumental ully by her musical voice. Of the instrumental pieces, it would be hard to determine which was given with the best grace, finish, and most perfect time. Miss Abble Speer deserves particular mention for her exquisite touch, and asy style of performance; but when we heard the ing of Miss Montz, Miss Bettie Buckn nd Miss. 'Lena Orenduff we gave up trying to dise between them. We have no doubt tha were present upon the occasion will agree that the scholars all reflected great credit

upon the school of which they are members. It must be peculiarly gratifying to the Principal, Dr. Prettyman, as well as the teachers, to have the pupils acquit themselves so highly.

After the musical exercises were concluded, the visitors were shown to the parlors, where two beautiful tableaux, "The Fairy and her fays," were given by ten young ladies. The scenes were exquisite in arrangement, and the ladies displayed exquisite in arrangement, and the ladies displaye xcellent taste in their costumes. The moral wa ood but rather theoretical. At the close of the ree we were surprised to find the hour so late he time had passed away so pleasantly. We in end to be present at the next one, for it is a tre e do not wish to miss.

BG The weather yesterday was sublime-sunny skies, gentle breezes, and all that. Our favored eople appreciated the boom in the truest manner buring the hours for devotion all the churche ere thronged, and in the interim every thorough fare was crowded by persons of all ages, sexes, an classes, paving homage to the benign God of Na

DRESS PARADE.-The second infantry regim erday afternoon. They went through the evolu-ions in fine style. A vast number of ladies and tlemen were present to enjoy the sup-sic of the band and the display of regiment

MAYOR TOMPPERT SERENADED .- On Saturday right, after the result of the election had been as certained, some of the friends of the Mayor elect, Philip Tomppert, Sr., honored him with de, at his residence, on Jackson street, l tween Main and Market.

A chief among ye takin' notes An' faith, he'll present 'em-Is the motto of the local column of the Sulliv Ill.) Democrat. How much Burns could have learned, had he lived to this day!

A Louisville correspondent of the New Or-leans Crescent, deploring the meagerness of our population as recently exhibited, suggests the ex-pediency of appointing convivial census-takers who can see double. GRBENS.—The St. George is first in the mouths of the bibulous. The first greens of the

ared in the glasses of the St. G., yeste

day, in the shape of mint. Messrs, James Ferguson and M. S. Milt were among the Americans who registered at the office of Bowles, Drevet & Company, 24 Rue de la Paix, Paris, for the week ending March 15. For the first time this spring, the croak ther, was heard in the pond settlen TRE A fine life-size portrait of ex-Mayor James, Lithgow is on exhibition at Hegan Brothers

and supplemental acts, "The hammer and th

to The New Orleans Crescent's Washingto letter writer is a "Kangaroo."

Southern Farmers.

Their Dire Distresses -- An Appeal for their Relief-They Offer to Pledge their Crop. Alabama at the Louisville Hotel.

The following proceedings relative to the great sufferings of the farmers in Alabama appeared in a ate Tuscumbia paper. We republish them in or-ier that the merchants of Louisville may under-stand the cause, and devise some means to accom-modate our distressed Southern friends. Hon. F. L. B. Goodwin, one of the commissioners to act in this extremity, is now at the Louisville. He will his extremity, is now at the Louisville. He will isit our citizens and more fully represent the ishes of his unfortunate fellow-

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT STATE OF ALABAM
MONTGOMERY, April 2, 1807.

MONTGÖMERY, April 2, 1897.

This is to certify that Hon. F. Le B. Goodwin and T. W. Anderson, the bearers of this, are citizens. Tuscumbia, Alabama, and gentlemen of the high set character and integrity. They go to the North and Northwest on a tour praise-worthy and he had been as the second of the high and the second properties of the read that they may say in regard the real destitution and suffering of the good people of Alabama, may be fully relied on.

I carnestly commend these gentlemen and the interprise they represent to the confidence accoperation of all good men.

I am, respectfully, R. M. PATTON, Governor of Alabama.

zed by several gentlemen and taken out of

hurch. Officer Pat O'Connor took him in c

nd lodged him in jail. Barlow offered no ex

ation of his remarkable conduct. All who k

The London Herald gives the following cur

Bailey had a large missionary party at her resi-lence in Beigravesquare on Monday evening last. Four hundred cards of invitation were issued, and

ee hundred and fifty-three attended of the I

three hundred and fifty-three attended of the ibility and gentry interested in so valuable a cau The Bishop of the Mauritius and several missis aries spoke of their respective stations in a m interesting manner, and the party separated near 12 o'clock, highly gratified with their Chri lan and interesting entertainment. It is much be wished that others who have houses, &c., such assemblages, would follow her ladyship's ample. The party partook of tea and coffee on tering, and a cold collation on going out.

no.A public meeting was held last Monday

ith the Directory of the Louisville and Nash-

of Louisville, toatening the construction of an arm of the said road to Lebanon, Tennessee, and J. J. Eurner, W. S. Munday, and J. T. McClure were apointed a committee to visit Louisville in further-tunce of the enterprise. A meeting having the ame object in view will be held at Lebanon to

THE BRIDGEPORT BRIDGE.—The Nashville Union and Dispatch says that all the castings for

he Chattanooga railroad bridge over the Tenne

e riverat Bridgeport have been completed and

livered. Two spans of the wood work have been

orwarded, and within ten or fifteen days the ridge on the west side of the island will be com-

eted. These facts show great energy on the par

no. The express and baggage cars and two pas

nger coaches of a train on the Nashville and Datur Railroad, were thrown from the track laturday, about two miles south of Columbia, in

juring Mr. Mark Dallahae, baggage master, and Mr. Chas. Rocke, brakeman. Their injuries were not serious, and none of the passengers were hurt.

#∄ Resumption of travel on the M.C. & L. R. R. as we learn from the Clarksville Chronicle, will be

elayed some days longer. The only break upon he road is the destruction of the trestle beyond the

ennessee river, which occurred some weeks ago

Notwithstanding the most vigorous efforts to re-lace it, the work has not yet been finished.

DEDICATION OF THE New Jewish Temple,— All preliminaries have been arranged for laying the corner-stone of the new Jewish Temple, at the corner of Sixth street and Broadway, on the 24th list. The Israelites intend to celebrate the event

Bo John J. Ellis was beaten by Pat. Bannon fo

obuncilman. John was unlucky in his polit ut, so far as butter and eggs are concerned, h head of Pat. He makes his own butter and l

his own eggs. The first never gets over-age and the latter are never rotten.

armonic Society, has been appointed organist a

St. Paul's Church. This will prove of infinite be

Kirkpatrick, Mr. Hewey Thomas, and others, it

stituted, under the civil rights bill, by certain ne groes, will be called up in the United States Cour

Be-Humphrey Marshall, m. c., surrentitious

borrowed a silver spoon from Mr. McDowell. Mr. Mr. McD. didn't fancy those, and Officers Bache and Enlow Castle Thomased him.

Bo The Virginia and Tennessee and East Ten-

MG The gifted examiner of character. Dr. Payne, will continue to give delineations at the Louisville Hotel. He has in his employ two

BILLIARD MATCH .- A match game of billiards

of one thousand points carom, will be played in Nashville this evening, between Mr. W. M. Rivers of Cincinnati, and C. W. Davis, of Nashville.

he Hugh Curry attempted yesterday to curry down the municipality. It was a horse that would kick. Consequently Hugh was jugged. Rache and Pflanz did his biz.

me Mr. E. L. Davenport, the great and justly co

he Louisville Theater. He will make his first ap

BOARD OF TRADE.—The members of the Boar of Trade are called to meet this evening to elec-standing committees for the ensuing year.

The Agusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel es

armonic Society will meet for rehearsal at Mes trant and Butler's school this evening.

Bo Dr. J. P. Logan, of Atlanta; has been elect

Me A telegraph line is about to be constructed

from Kingston, Ga., to Rome.

ates the number of disfranchised classes

arance on Monday evening next.

that State at 8,772.

honographic reporters.

efit to the already full and able choir of that

CIVIL RIGHTS CASES.—The suits against Mr. Jas

ned, he is

with unusual grandeur.

m think that he is of unsound mind, and his

Excitement in Church. Two Pistol-shots Fired-A Scene of Con

reled Rem

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jas damis The Walaut-street Baptist Church, corner of Fourth, Rev. George C. Lorimer pastor, was the scene of a very unusual and exciting affair on Sun-day morning, a little before noon. A young man named J. W. Barlow, a law student of thiscity, and he same person who had a difficulty with a classmate a few weeks since, in which General Murray was shot, went into the church and took a seat. In a few minutes, without any seeming readlew from his pocket a small four-barreled

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ACTON YOUNG, Superintendent J. H. CALDWELL, Clerk. Nashville, March 28, 1867.

he annexed correspondence it will be seen that demienant General Sherman has decided to make

opy. It may interest your reasers,
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Yours,
Yours, Four Great Yours, W. T. SHERMAN, Lieut. Gen

Stomach

W. J. SHERMAN, Licent. Gen.

THE JOURNAL IN OREGON,—A friend sends us
the following handsome greeting from the home
of brave old Joe Lane:
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By order of VENE P. ARMSTRONG, President. as da

Franklin Insurance Company, AT the regular annual election of a

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Latest News from Mexico. The Imperial Victory Denied.

The Siege is Still Progressing.

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NEW YORK.

Mexican News—The Imerialp Victory Denied—Fiye ours'H Hard Fighting—Santa Anna Organizing a Filibustering Force

NEW YORK, April 7. The Herald's specials from San Luis Potosi, via Galveston, deny the report of the defeat of Escobedo. On the contrary, t is said that Maximilian's forces made a sortie from Queretaro and were driven back after five hours' hard fighting. Both armies are being re-enforced, Escobedo having drawn in his lines, leaving open ne road from the beleaguered town to

he Liberal cities.

Several Americans were arrested at Bagdad for assaulting a Mexican guard.

The Mexican Minister at Washington has reliable information that Santa Anna organizing a filibustering force for the in asion of Mexico. The party is known as n emigration society, and has many milary notables among its members.

Police Items--A Novel Vessel— A New Counterfelter---The Carpenters' Strike, Anthony Wahn, who a few nights ago stabbed and killed Stephen Clarland, has

een committed on a verdict of the coro Four hundred and nineteen deaths ocarred in this city last week. Nathaniel Oakley was arrested yester-ay a charge of engraving a plate to print actional currency. Capt. John Rawell, of Brooklyn, is buildcapt. John Rawell, of Brooklyn, is building a vessel twenty-three feet long, to be ropelled by four sails, arranged like the ails of a windmill, in which he intends to ross the Atlantic.

A new counterfeit ten dollar bill, on the

Shooting Affray.

his lungs and it is reported he cannot re-

PENNSYLVANIA.

Diabolical Outrage — Train Thrown from the Track— List of the Sufferers—Arrest

About 1 o'clock this afternoon, the Cin-nnati express east, which left here at 11

connait express east, which left here at 11 o'clock, was thrown from the track near Wall Station on the Pennsylvania Central road, consisting of the locomotive, tender, two baggage and two passenger cars, all of which were badly wrecked.

Martin Bracken, of Pittsburg, brakeman, got his thigh badly crushed and lacerated; also injured internally. His regrated:

erated; also injured internally. His re-covery is doubtful. Peter McCauley, of Latrobe, injured in the foot; Robert H.

Kerr, of Latrobe, the engineer, slightly scalded and injured internally; Wm. Wil-kelm, of Philadelphia, baggage-master, contusion of shoulder. None of the pas-

uspicious looking mau in a meadow by, was suspected of being the guilty

and was arrested and brought to

EUROPE.

BY THE CABLE.

ment-Financial.

The recent meeting of the liberal mem-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

General Scott, Commissioner of the reedmen's Bureau for this State, has

Bourse flat. Rentes 66f.

United States bonds 77.

re storm.

tions or give his name.

He admitted that he had done

London, April 7.

PARIS, April 7.

FRANKFORT, April 7.

LIVERPOOL, April 7.

CHARLESTON, April 6.

PITTSBURG, April 7.

of the Man who did it,

over. Ellis is under arrest.

nal Bank of Cherry Valley, New At meeting of the Working Men's Union and fifty carpenters out of nine hundred and fifty, on a strike, had received an ad-vance in Brooklyn. It was stated that the

ALBANY, April 7.

ile walking together were a

hern States: Governor Low presided A shooting affray occurred here this vening, and it is likely will prove fatal. Two young men, named Butric and Mc-

The ship Sacramento, for Liverpool, had some misunderstanding with Butric. Approaching, he said to Butric, "I am goand thirty-six thousand sacks of wheat on ag to shoot you. Whereupon, Butric an off and fell just as Ellis fired. The hot missed its aim, when Ellis, turning, red his second shot at McLaughlin, who ad not moved. The ball entered one of Ships George Greene and Mary E. Parkr, from New York, have arrived.
Flour active, in consequence of the
teamers being engaged ahead. Liberal
hipments via Cape Horn.

> Advices from Honolulu, of March 20th, ays George W. Robertson, Associate Jus-ice of the Supreme Court, died on the Brig Morning Star, from Boston, arrived on the 15th.

LITCHFIELD, ILL., April 7. A fire this morning on the corner of tate and Kirkham streets destroyed Lewis' dry goods and grocery store, Mr. F. W. Stable's hardware store, Hycks & Smith's grocery, and three other build-

ned at the waist by a wide sash of rib-n, terminating in a large bow. The rder of the skirt was of two-box plaited worn carelessly among the hair. Encir-cling the forehead there was a massive coronet in diamonds, with a central brilliant with these imperial gems. The Utica (N. Y.) Telegraph gives

s possible, and confidently expect to car-y the majority of Parliament against the ill, in which event the members of the berby Cabinet will resign. the following tabulated statement of the two proposed Episcopal dioceses in Westrn New York: Buffalo Diocese-Population 767,772,

rea 11,345 square miles, self-supporting arishes 33, missions 31, total parishes and missions 64, clergymen 80, church buildings 71, rectories 35, communicants 7,542, contributions in 1865-6 \$163,687 92.

Utica Diocese—Population 697,000, area 11,610 square miles, self-supporting parishes 31, missions 66, total parishes and missions 97, clergymen 77, church wilding 52 services 33 communicates The American bark Elizabeth is report-d ashore in the Baltic Sea during a sebuildings 88, rectories 33, communicants 7,313, contributions in 1865-6 \$139,538 27. The Rights and Wrongs of Freedmen.

deprecating the violent assertion of their supposed rights and urging them to have recourse to the courts for redress of their wrongs. This letter refers to the recent

Personat.

A gentleman in Albany has had his life pred for \$140,000. The subscription list for Parepa's opera

there. "Jennie June" is said to get about one indred and fifty dollars a week for her twenty odd newspaper letters.

The 950-acre Daniel Webster farm at Hanover, New Hampshire, is for salethe furniture used by the Great Expounder included. Garibaldi persists in shocking his Eng-

Receiver of Funda Money Coolings and Dibinson, Manaska, Wis.
Postmasters—F. M. Field, Lexington, o.; W. D. Vass, Bloomington, Ind. ish adorers. The other day he publicly paptised a baby in "the name of God and of the legislator Jesus." About Escobedo's Reported De-The trial of Judge Fred. Tate, of Texas,

n affairs disbelieve the report, by way Vera Cruz, of General Escobedo's dedealer, has resulted in his acquittal. Mr. Bergh and Mr. Barnum are again The following is an extract from a letr received in Washington to day dated era Cruz, March 22d: "The Imperial Commissioner at Puebla ves by the steamer Alabama. This was how little confidence the people re in the success of the Empire. Pas-

ing boas.

A distinguished London surgeon has taken the lecture-room to reassure the ladies in regard to the "chignon fallacy." He says the "organisms" are neither eutoza nor epizoa, but only ectozoa, which are comparatively harmless. The following advertisment in a Par-

isian paper may be consolatory to traveling Americans: "Funerals conducted in Paris, or conveyed abroad. Georges Smith, 30, Faubourg St. Honore, Agent to the American Consulate."

The Rio Grande Courier has the following extraordinary puff: "The pistols used on the occasion of the recent 'duel' Within a few days past there have been on the 'other side,' were from the wellarge contributions of facts from various concerning the character of the Gress of this city. All gentlemen who ammunition of all kinds-at their house on Elizabeth street."

Ristori was in Chicago last week, and played in "Elizabeth." The next evening she was to play the part of Judith, whereof the Times, of that city, says: "It is the old Bible story, to be found in the apocrypha, and Chicago people are too familiar with the Bible to require any further information concerning it. The plot turns upon the obtaining of fresh water for the inhabitants of Bethulia, and was probably chosen because the Chicago tunnel is a popular institution, and the far-sighted, keen-witted Grau imagined that it would draw on that account."

A lady of Hudsor, New Hampshire, whose maiden name was Elliott, married for her successive husbands three men, respectively named Winn, Burns, and Dakin, who were Yankee soldiers in the Revolutionary war, and fought together in the battle of Bunker Hill. Some of her sons also served in defense of the her grandsons likewise aided in suppress- the increased value of personal pro-

ing the late rebellion. riages and steamboats he holds his place by her side, in defiance of rules; he sleeps beneath her bed, sits in a private box with her at the theater, and watches over her

at rehearsals.

New York Times defending himself from the charge of writing "recklessly." He says: "I do not respect a reputation not employed. Valor, self-control, integrity, perseverance, consideration for others, I hold in the deepest respect, by whomsoexpress, navigation, railroad and stage hold in the deepest respect, by whomso-companies have offered gratuitous ser- ever those virtues are exhibited. I respect Henry Clay because he possessed Commercial, Financial and Spect Henry Clay because he possessed them; I do not respect Daniel Webster, be-

Henry Ames died in St. Paul, Minnesota. of paralysis. He left the hotel to his only son, a lad of some ten or twelve years, while his wife and daughter were each provided with handsome fortunes. Many of the young ladies of this city will remember Miss Ames, who was educated at one of our fashionable up-town boardingschools in 1862 3-4. Mr. Ames accumulated his vast wealth by filling large Government contracts during the war, he be ng engaged in the pork-packing business. He was in company with his brother, Mr. Edgar Ames, who still carries on the business. Mrs. Edgar Ames is said to be the finest looking woman in St. Louis. The loss of the hotel, although a serious one, pied as stores and saloons. Loss, does not impoverish the family."

DEBT BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST. DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST,

Amount of debt, less cash in himself of the use the printer's ink.

Growth of the United States.

war, when all the materials of prospe vere so rapidly consumed, there was, a great measure, by immigration; immigration and national growth more than supplied the loss of men; so the increase of that part of the people (four-fifths of the the whole), not able-bodied for war, we on nearly as rapidly as ever. The g of population has, therefore, not been terially retarded, nor has its wealth. for the killing, some time since, at New Orleans, of J. J. Bryant, the noted farometric details retarded, nor has its weath. To

duced till 1864, when the want of agr tural laborers began to be felt. On whole, then, but little deduction is t

in consequence of the war.

pretty correct indications of the general movement of the country. Wealth like population, is increasing and rolling on-ward. Whatever fluctuation in paper on of many bankers and commercial

cause he had them not. I respect poor John Randolph, because, with all his foibles, he was a man of honor. I can not respect Calhoun, because I can not believe he was sincere."

The New York Gazette has the following about the family that owned the Lindell House: "Not quite a year ago Mr. Henry Ames died in St. Paul, Minnesota, was source of danger, but regardless of the tariffs, they will probably be less this year than last. Neither the West nor South want many goods this year; and if importers recklessly go on importing what is not wanted, they may thank themselves for the losses which will certainly come.

This brief resume, made up from the article above alluded to, is sufficient to demonstrate that whatever party may be in power, whether we are to have a democrate the probably be less this year.

racy or military despotism, the great tide of material wealth and growth will flow steadily on until the power at Washington will overshadow the continent of America. What Newspapers Do for Noth-

The following truthful and sensible article is worthy of being seriously pondered by every newspaper reader. To a person not familiar with the internal workings of a newspaper establishment, there is a great deal of mystery connected with "the art preservative of arts," but to the familiar worker in the arts," but to the familiar worker in the arts, and the arts are arts and the arts and the arts and the arts are arts and the arts are arts and the arts are arts are arts and the arts are arts are arts are arts are arts and the arts are arts ar vices as a matter of course, or in the way of friendship. As "man cannot live by bread alone." so a newspaper cannot sustain itself solely on good wishes. It must have substantial pabulum. "Read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest" the follow-

My observation enables me to state, as My observation enables me to state, as a fact, that publishers of newspapers are more poorly rewarded than any other class of men in the United States, who invest an equal amount of labor, capital, and thought. They are expected to do more service for less pay, to stand more sponging and "dead-heading;" to puff and defend more people without fee or hope of reward them any other class. of reward than any other class. The credit wider and longer, get oftener

fidence than any other calling in the com en a valuable newspaper than ten on a needless gew-gaw; yet everybody avails himself of the use of the editor's pen and How many professional and political reputations and fortunes have been made

reputations and fortunes have been made and sustained by the friendly, though unrequited, pen of the editor? How many embryo towns and cities have been brought into notice and puffed into prosperity by the press? How many railroads now in scrupilous punctuality; while the counting room of the newspaper is the seat of jewing, cheapening trade, orders and pennies. It is made a point of honor to liquidate a grog bill, but not of dishonor

gence. To do this they must do without the natural sleep of ordinary mortals. The small bours of the morning find them away from their homes and

row-minded public begrudge them, and when, worn out by incipient toil, they "shake off this mortal coil," if they have ough of this world's goods to pay their neral expenses, their brother editors y well exclaim, "well done good and thful servant"—of an ungrateful public.

The River Reporter of the Journal will contract for Blank Books, Circulars, Cards and all Steamboat Printing.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. GEN. BUELL, Capt. E. P. Crider, 10 A. M.......Ciu INITED STATES, Capt. D. Whitten, 4 P. M., Cin ARRIVALS SATURDAY

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. R. M. Bishop, Cin.
Alice Dean, Cin.
Gen. Buell, Cin.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

WOMEN IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

ing to the old sign the cold weather is now ove and we shall have spring weather in earnest. At

n the channel. Ezra Porter, for Cincinnati.

r 10 o'clock boat of the Old Mall Line for Cin mati. The Buell will stop at all way landings dd will promptly deliver all way freight. Pas ngers can purchase through tickets to any poin

E. Neal, of the Indiana, for two magnificen Harvey Newhall's, in Portland, a very fine cell drawing of the great Richmond, taken

barges, each 190 feet long, 4f feet beam, and s feet depth of hold.

Townoart Sunk.—The old towhoat Baltimore struck a log near New Orleans Thursday, 4th lust, and sunk. She was owned by Captain Younkers and Mr. James W. Galf, of Chicinnati. She was insured for \$9.000, in the Boatmen's Magnolia and Enterprise offices, of Chacinnati.

The Richmond left Portlandon Saturday evening with a full list of passengers, a fair trip of freight, and engagements below that will fill her out. Thousands of admiring visitors througed the boat all day Saturday, and seemed unwilling to leave even when her bell had been rung for her departure. The press was well represented, and we shall have full particulars or the immense sensation she will create below.

on she will create below.

THE EXCELSION, one of the Portland and New

ength over all is three hundred and ve icet, and breadth over guards eightyare built in the most thoroughly subsumer, with four water-tight bulk he

I manner, eugines, built by Messys. J. Roach & Sons, he superintendence of Mr. Erastns W. re-larger than any heretorore built in this, and have all the improvements which has been able to discover, or experience

Mississippi Items. A preliminary work has begun at Handsboro, Miss., for the erection of a cotton and wool factory there, as the

Democrat informs us.

A Mr. Morgan, a carpenter by trade, who had been about five weeks in Hazlehurst, committed suicide on the 26th ult., at Kilpatrick's Hotel. He is described at Kilpatrick's Hotel. He is described in the Copiahan as a man about fourty years of age, well built, weighing about 200 pounds, dark complexion, large black whiskers, sprinkled with gray; rather retired manners; quite a gentleman in appearance. He had no money, but always persistently refused asristance which was frequently tendered him; could be induced to talk but little about is friends and all that could be glassed. his friends, and all that could be gleaned was, that he was originally from Crab Orchard, Kentucky, and had a wife and een sick with typhoid fever for a long me in Arkansas, and appeared haunted y the idea that he would be arrested and hot. He was a Mason, and his remains rere taken and buried by the fraternity.

The Panola Star says that while rother of Major Oglesby of that count

battalion of Brownlow's armed militia being on the boat, they danced upon the coffin, they kicked it, and threatened to hrow it overboard. Dr. B. L. Hatch is coming to New Orleans from Aberdeen to represent the ex-tension interest in the election of direc-tors of the New Orleans, Jackson, and Great Northern railroad. He will represent fifteen thousand votes from Monroe

Mr. E. Carter fell off the train near Macon, Miss., and was killed, says the Bea-

con of the 30th.

During the late sleety season, ex-Governor and Gen. Clark, of Mississippi, who is disabled by woands, was severely hurt by a fall, at his home in Boliver county, but not, we are glad to learn, either fally or to add to his permanent disabilities.

ARTEMUS WARD.

roves death but a silence hereafter From the sounds that delight or appal? nce closed, have those lips no more duty

y, if aught be sure, what can be surer han that earth's good decays not with earth? The places where tears are and sleep:
The places where tears are and sleep:
For the foam-flakes that dance in life's shadows
Are wrung from life's deep.

e came with a heart full of gladness From the glad-hearted world of the Wa

The main mass of it still remains.

information of the affair, and does not believe it ma Right Rev. Dr. Lynch, Catholic Bishop of ick's Church, St. Louis, yesterday evening for the efit of the poor of his diocese who have suffered

Bo The Wisconsin Legislature has passed a reso-

ation granting \$100,000 to railroad companies for very twenty-one miles of road hereafter built in rst of the season-were the largest ever known

THE BEST TONIC-Caswell, Mack, & Co.'s Combination of Iron, Phosphorus, and Calisaya, known as Ferro-Phospho sitions they occupy. From all appearances, the Indiana will have an excellent trip.

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CANADA.

have in the success of the Empire. Passengers from the interior report that Gen. Diaz was attacking the city of Puebla, bed by this time they have doubtless been ed and Gen. Diaz will be left free ready has a large portion of his army Serious Illness of Thad. Ste-vens—That Russian Treaty. Hon. Thad. Stevens has been confined o his bed ever since Wednesday last from ral prostration and an affe general prostration and an alcetton of the heart. Secretary Seward called upon him this afternoon, but Mr. Stevens was too ill to see him and other inquiring

WASHINGTON.

Nominations Confirmed.

Rejected.

feat-Letter from Vera Cruz.

Gentlemen here well informed on Mex-

Russo-American treaty, serving to show that comparatively little has heretofore been known concerning it. In consequence of these new revelations, there is better prospect than there was a week ago for a ratification of the pending treaty.

CALIFORNIA. Floods in Arizona-More Indian Outrages. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.

Late advices from Arizona Territory state that great damage has been done by the floods. Arizona City is inundated, and several houses have been washed away.
The Apache Indians had attacked the the Apacac Indians and attacked the len in charge of Mawry. Nine men ere killed and wounding several. Osar Buckalew, nephew of United States enator Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, was angerously wounded. Five Indians were d and a number wounded. The savages well armed with guns and pist The ships Archer, St. Charles, and New York have arrived.

Wheat—good shipping \$1 75@1 85. Legal tenders 75. Combination of Steam Ship Companies — Opposition to New York Lines. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. California Steam Navigation and lifornia, Oregon and Mexican Steam-p Companies, the latter known as Ben. Iliday's Line, have combined to obtain withdrawal of the Anchor Line of

The ship Fleetwing cleared for New ork with 19,000 sacks of wheat and 1,000

Leading merchants and capitalists of this city have purchased the steamers daho, Montana, and Oregonian for the purpose of placing a line of opposition steamers to New York via Panama. It understood that vessels already make

Wheat active: good shipping at \$1 80@-1 90; higher figures have been paid for

Ships Investigator and Charter Oak, from New York, arrived on the 11th.

ILLINOIS. Destructive Fire-Loss \$30,000.

The historian Abbot was at a recent ball at the Tuileries. He says the Em-press looked "like a vision of a fairy beauty. She wore a robe of rich white satin, embroidered in white silk, and consengers injured.

The accident was caused by five cross-ties and a rail being placed across the track for the purpose of throwing the uffles, with a wreath of tea roses, sparse n leaves but studded with brilliants. The ceintune was covered with three strands of diamonds, in detached rows, but connected in the center with a white rose. A fourth string of diamonds was worn as an ordinary watch-chain. The robe of tulle and satin was lavishly decorated with diamond pendants, and a lux-uriant string of pearls hung from her neck. Her hair was dressed with puffs and small curls high on the head. A few white roses like those on the robe were

A woman died recently at South Readng Mass, who was well known for her eccentric habits. In the two rooms and cellar occupied by herself and husband were found two sleigh loads of pieces of were found two sleigh loads of pieces of old iron, which she had picked up or beg-ged, and seventeen hundred pounds of paper rags were gathered up on the prem-ises and sold. In assorting the rags, sevrare specimens—were found, and a good handful of silver pieces. The place was so filled up with trumpery that it was con-siderable labor to clear a place to lay her

eason at Boston is the largest ever known

Gress of this city. All gentlemen who wish to 'do likewise' can find a splendid line, are building their homes on the great assortment of most approved arms—also ammunition of all kinds—at their house on Elizabeth street."

and the street is approved arms—also morthwestern plains of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Dacotah.

It has been said that wealth is the result of labor, improving and cultivating the natural elements. We might assume. that wealth is in proportion to labor, and labor is almost in proportion to popula-tion. Making the necessary deduction rom the labor of the period from 1861 to 865, on account of the great number of abovers in the armies, it will be set off by he fact that agricultural machinery great-y multiplied, and that machinery did an necessity caused four men to do as much work as five did before. Taking all things into view, it is to be doubted whether the industry of the country was materially re

The State of Ohio represents one twelfth the people and industry of the United States; but the statistics of Ohio show that while in the year 1863 and 1864 there was a relative falling off in some branches, yet taking the whole period from 1861 to 1867 there was a decided increase in wealth and business. No war assessment of her sons also served in defense of the country in the War of 1812, and some of time; but, disregarding all real property, was 150,000,000. Since 1860 nearly fifty

James Parton has written a letter to the

THE PUBLIC DEBT .- Below is a correct state-

ted States in both physical and mora strength fully justifies the wonder and jealousy with which we are regarded in Europe. It has been asserted with considerable show of truth, that, even during the withstanding, a constant and great in-crease in all these elements. Of course, the great number of men who were in the field reduced the amount of labor, and so far arrested progress and was the greatest loss really sustained. This was supplied, in

Mr. Bergh and Mr. Barnum are again quarreling because the boa at the Museum is fed with live rabbits. Politeness prevents people from saying that both these gentlemen are in danger of becoming because the boa at the Museum is fed with live rabbits. Politeness prevents people from saying that both these gentlemen are in danger of becoming and the remaining 9 per cent. of immigrants and their children, during the decisions of the people of the people in the people with the people in the pe nal period. Last year brought 259,000 mmigrants, but suppose the average to be only 150,000; it gives a million and a half of people in ten years, and all their naturulations on this basis, and deducting a mil-lion for the supposed losses of the war, and there are at least thirty-seven millions people now; probably more. In 1850 we had a population of 23,191,000, and in 1867 we have 37,000,000. In seventeen years. bloody war, we have increased fourteen was 4,400,000, or an average of 220,000 per annum. The majority of these immigrants are from our fatherland—Germany; almost an equal number come from Ireland—formerly more. But it is not confined to them. Last year 16,000 immigrants are in the superior of the superior o

made from the general average of industry

American actress, now in Scotland, is always attended by a very large Newfoundland dog, endowed with wonderful intelli-duction has increased in every depart gence. He is admitted into the salons ment.

These statistics, though partial, are the salons of the general ment.

> son to apprehend any immediate catastro Government should make any sudden contraction, or adopt reckless measures. Our foreign importations are always the great source of danger, but regardless of

MUSIC AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.—Musical art point of view—of composition, execution, and history. In the first department native and foreign composers are invited to compete, in two compositions tending to celebrate the Exhibitions of 1807, and its pacific design. One of these compositions, it is suggested, should be an "Exhibition Cantata" for chorus and orchestra. The other will take the form of a "Hymn of Peace," to comprehend a small number of bars. The second branch of competition—musical execution—will be presided over by another special committee, charged to organize first, orchestral and choral concerts, is secondly, orpheonic festivals and concerts, harmony, and military music. These concerts will be given, the invitation being no less general, in the great nave of the Palais de l'Industrie, Champs Elysees, during the month of July. The third branch will be exemplified by a series of historical concerts, in which a limited number of eminent artists will be engaged to execute the most remarkable musical jewing, cheapening trade, orders and pendicting composers are invited to compete the Exhibition of 1019. How many railroads now in successful operation would have found successful operation would proved but press?

And who has tendered it more than a simulated, and defended by the press?

And who has t contemplated to permit musicians to expose publicly their works as painters and sculptors exhibitely. To arrive at this object, an orchestra, principals and chorox will be placed at the disposal of competitors for the irrepressible medal, who will be allowed to enter works for the lyric stage, symphonies, sonatas, choruses, ballads or oratories, as their several specialties may lie. The salle of the Exhibition will be thrown open once a week for a public performance of these works.

The small hours of them or their homes and them away from their homes and them away from their homes.

It is generally believed that editors and inters can live on air, or that they have inexhaustible mine of wealth always They need no money, and hence they

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MONDAY, April S. A. M.

Morning Star, F United States, Cir

R. M. Bishop. Mo. river. Annie, Memphis, Alice Dean, N. Orleans. Gen. Lytle, Cin. BOATS IN PORT. At City Wharf-Eila Faber, Palestine and A. J.

ead of the falls.

THE WEATHER was clear and pleasant, but the

nd those that were loudest in laughter Are silent in tears.

me. The report of the massacre of the garrison at Fort Euford, mouth of the Yeilowstone, is dis-

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

RUSINESS NOTICES. meres, Bleached Muslins, Lin-

at KINSELLA & McSHANE'S, 139 Market St., near Preston, as d2 Louisville.

as ds erate.

MRS. M. J. BRYANT will, on Monday, the 8th inst., have a grand and extraordi-

COTTON SEED MEAL.—The attention of dairymen is called to certificates of experienced dairymen, who assert that cot-ton seed meal is the best and most cates can be seen and a supply of the meal had at GEO. C. NEWBERRY'S,

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP,

give them a call.

Parliament Prorogued, &c. public performance of these works. 1835. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Duncan, of the Sth cavalry, Brevet Brigadier-General U.S. A., is commander of the new district of Nashville, comprising all that part of Tennessee east of the Teacompositors to set, and endeavoring to OTTAWA, C. W., April 7. A German at St. Cloud attempted to poison all his family, but only succeeded nt is prorogued till the 16th of in killing himself, by drinking whisky and May.
The discount on American invoices is coin a small pittance which many a nar- capital of New England: strychnine. 25 per cent.

DELIVERED IN THE CITY: Arrival and Departure of Mails. ville and Chat-LEAVES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS.
Taylorsville and Bloomfield 12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M.
Shelbyville 6:00

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

LOUISVILLE, NEW AMBANY, AND CHICAGO R. B.
Morning Express 9:15 A. M. 6:30 A. M.
Night Express 11:10 P. M. 10:00 P. M.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 6. Washington, April 6.

Senate.—Mr. Anthouy made a report, from the Committee on Printing, against printing additional copies of the report of the Committee on Agriculture, but providing that 6,000 copies of those heretofore ordered be furnished that office in order to meet the demands upon him.

Mr. Chandler said the Senate had been remarkably liberal toward nominees. As an instance of how they expressed their gratitude, he caused to be read, by the Clerk, a newspaper article. It was, in

gratitude, he caused to be read, by the Clerk, a newspaper article. It was, in substance, that a complimentary serenade had been tendered, on Thursday night, to J. W. Frazier, who was recently confirmed as Assessor of Internal Revenue, First district of Pennsylvania. This gentleman is reported to have said, in acknowledgment of the honor, that a number of his radical friends had invited him to return to the fold, which he declined to do. He didn't feel under any obligations to the Senate, for he was appointed to fill a vacancy. Politically, he was still conservative, and in favor of Johnson, Grant and the Supreme Court, in contradistingand the Supreme Court, in contradistinc-tion to Sumner, Stevens and Butler. He was against the Radical element, tramp-ling the Constitution under foot and the

WASHINGTON, April 6, The Committee on Printing, on an order from the House, met yesterday to investigate the purchases of paper made ast November by Cornelius Wendell, then Superintendent of Printing.

The Senate to-day confirmed W. T. Thompson Wager Swayne, Thomas L. Crittenden, D. E. Sickles, James J. Reynolds, Benj. H. Grierson and Nelson A. Miles, Brigadier Generals by brevet.

The Senate went into executive sesion.

WASHINGTON, April 6. The Senate confirmed only a few com-paratively small nominations to-day, and rejected Adolphus E. Jones, Postmaster at Cincinnati, and John Stewart as Col-lector; John Doyle, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Twelfth district of Penn-vylvania.

The receipts of internal revenue for the

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, April 6. The International Ocean Telegraph Company to-day send to Florida via Savannah, another and last installment for the construction of land lines throughout Florida, consisting of several hundred miles of wire, batteries supply instruments, etc., all under the charge of Maj. H. Heiss, superintendent, who will immediately proceed, with a competent force of builders, to construct a line over the route which he surveyed during the past winter. It is confidently expected that a cable will be laid to Cuba, and messages winter. It is confidently expected that a cable will be laid to Cuba, and messages from Havana to New York be trans-mitted on or before the first of June. Hudson, N. Y., April 6.

Jas. Hasbranch, the defaulting cashier of the First National Bank, was taken last evening to New York, where he will have an early trial before the United

States Court. New York, April 6. Leary, for the Pacific trade, was launched to-day. She is 1,400 tors register

The steamer Cleopatra, built for Arthur Deary, for the Facini trace, was saunoned o-day. She is 1,400 tons register.
During the month of March, 1,417 emigrants arrived at this port.
Mrs. Senstor Sprague and Capt. Piersons, of Maximilian's Cabinet, sailed for Europe Lodey.

Sons, or Markinson

Europe to-day,

A Peris letter says the health of the
Prince Imperial sustained a severe shock
by his recent illness, and his general delicacy of constitution gives omen of his

go to a speedy dissolution should it not be immediately knit together by a sharp war with either Russia or Prussia, a con-test with Russia on the eastern frontier being most likely.
NEW YORK, April 6.

In the Methodist Conference to-day, an appeal was made, by Rev. W. Johnson, for his society, in Jefferson City, Mo. It was indorsed by Gov. Fletcher. \$500 were raised. ations were adopted endorsing the

policy of Congress and approving negro suffrage.

Additional news from Hayti. The revolutionary movement was led by Victor Chevalier.

A white exile, who landed secretly at

A white exile, who landed secretary as St. Mary's, some days since, says that Gen. Sargis had been elected President, but declined, and, until another election can be held, the government will be ad-ministered by the principal Secretary of State.

partment.

It is certain, from the latest advices, that the revolution was a peaceful one. Political movements, general discontent and an emberrassed state of the treasury are the causes. NEW YORK, April 6.

New York, April 6,
Edward H. Hall, who left here on the
11th of December last for China and Japan, by the Pacific Mail Line, reached
this city to day, returning from San Francisco by the overland route. He furnishes the following items of news:
General Connor arrived at Austin on
the 27th of February. Met Gen. Cheatham on the 15th of March, en route to
Salt Lake City. The Mormon Temple
Tabernacle at Salt Lake City is advancing rapidly to completion. No foundastion exists for the reported massacre at
Fort John Buford. The winter is generally reported as one of unprecedented severity. Thousands of horses, cattle,
mules, and some few families, have perrished with cold and hunger. Stations on
the overland mail route have been kept
constantly supplied with provisions at
great cost and labor, snares in many
places rendering the roads impassable for
miles. In the vicinity of Salt Lake City
the thermometer ranged from 33 to 40
degrees below zero for several days
during the month of March.

BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

London, April 6. General distrust in political and finan-cial matters is all over Europe. LIVERPOOL, April 6.

A dispatch has been received, which states that the brig Eizabeth, Capt. Depre, from New York to Havre, went ashore at Bremen during a gale, and is seriously damaged. Information has reached this city that

the bark Nicoline, which recently left New castle for New Haven, was lost at sea LIVERPOOL, April 6-P. M. Consols, 91; Erie, 37%; Illinois Central 78½; Bonds, 75½.

FRANKFORT, April 6-P. M. U. S. bonds 78, Paris, April 6-P. M.

LIVERPOOL, April 6-P. M. The cotton market closed heavy with downward tendency, Sales of 8,000 ales uplands at 12½d; Orleans 13d. Breadstuffs market entirely without properties and the control of the cotton of bales uplands at 12½d; Orleans 13d, Breadstuffs market entirely without change. Provisions dull; pork 77s 6d; beef 127s 6d; bacon 42s; cheese 60s; lard 49s. Petroleum 10d. Spirits 1s 5d. Stand-ard white rosin 8 1-6d; common 16d, Oils—Linseed 39s; sperm 131s; white 14s. Seeds 54s; linseed 66s. Ashes 33s, Pig iron 51 1-6s. Tallow 44s. Linseed cakes 10e. Spirits turpentine 37s. Spirits turpentine 37s,

PARIS, April 6. Notwithstanding the announcement that the negotiations looking to the ac-quisition of Luxembourg had been sus-pended, it is known that the Emperor hesitates to release Holland from her en-

A new cabinet is to be formed im-ediately for the Italian Government. FRANKFORT, April 6.

FROM THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS, April, 6. Brownsville dates of the 3d, Monterey of the 27th, and Saltillo of the 27th ult., and San Luis of the 2d, have been received. There were no new features in the seige of Queretero. The Republicans were not disposed to make an assault, but hoped to capture the city by starving out the imperialists. A letter from a well known merchant of Zacatecas says, the news from Queretero to the 12th, was to the effect that the Imperialists had attempted risect that the Imperialists had attempted a rally, but were driven in with fifteen killed. Parfiro Disz was in Guadaloupe, one league from the city of Mexico. Rivas Palacio was in Tseubaya with a force of nearly twenty thousand men. The reported capture of the hights of Dacampa and the fortifications at Lacruse is authoritively contradicted.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6. The levees above continue unfavorable.
The Mayor of Baton Rouge telegraphs—that Hall's Levee is in great danger.

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WILMINGTON, April 6.

In the case of Nicholas Carr, convicted of manslaughter, he was sentenced to be branded. An order was received from Gen. Sickles prohibiting the branding, on the ground that it comes within the law of Congress against maiming. The judgment of the court was amended, and the prisoner was fined \$200 and imprisoned for twelve months.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG, April 6. eriff of Lugrene county telegraphed to the Governor that serious riot exists in Hazelton and Foster townships, of that county; that his authority was exhausted without success; that armed and organized forces were necessary, and wished him to call out Capt. Ellis' company of Wyoming veterans. Soon after Capt. Ellis telegraphed that the Sheriff had ordered him out to quell the riot, and asked further orders. The Governor subsequently telegraphed to a prominent citizen of Lugrene county, who advised him of the exact condition of affairs, and then ordered Capt. Ellis to hold his company, in readiness for future orders, but 'in no case to move without orders from him. It is unofficially understood that the riot was caused by a strike for higher wages, the majority trying to keep the minority hausted without success; that armed and the majority trying to keep the minority

FROM ST. LOUIS.

and have bought out a large bookstore belonging to J. M. Crawford, on Fourth street, where they will do business a branch of the American News Co-

FROM MAINE.

EASTPORT, ME., April 6. About 9% o'clock yesterday evening a fire broke out in a building on Hayden's wharf, occupied by Mr. Toland as a grocery. The building was consumed, together with two adjoining buildings. Loss about \$20,000.

· BELFAST, ME., April 6. The city has pledged its credit to the amount of \$360,000 in aid of the Belfast and Moosehead Railroad Company. LEWISTON, ME., April 6.

The male spinners in all four of the cotton mills have been on a strike since Monday. The mills are all running as usual, and probably will continue with

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.

The surveys of the western extension of the Central Pacific railroad from Sacramento to a point opposite this city is so far completed as to develop a favorable line of less than eighty-three miles in length. The present route to the State capital, by water, is about one hundred and twenty miles long, the terminus being on Government island. It is expected that the road will be completed about ing on Government island. It is expected that the road will be completed about the time the line is opened from the East-

FROM CAIRO.

CAIRO, ILL, April 6. vicinity to the Government cemetery at Mound City has commenced and is rap-

Slaves in Pennsylvania Ninetyfour Years Ago.

Sandy Herald says: I have in my possession a newspaper, or supplement to the Pennsylvania Packet General Advertiser, published in the year 1773, in which I find the following adver-

tisements: To be Sold,

A hearty, likely negro fellow, a complete farmer, about twenty-one years of age. For further particulars inculre of THE PRINTER. Three Pounds Reward. N. B.-All masters of vessels, and others, ar hereby warned not to take off or harbor said se-

KENTUCKY NEWS.

RAILROAD.—At a meeting of the owner the Lexington and Big Sandy railroad, eld in this city upon April 4th, it was re solved that a competent engineer be emploved at once to make an estimate of the werk now done and the amount of work necessary to complete the road to Mi. Sterling, to the end that the road be put unter court. The friends of this enterprise are confident of its speedy completion.

Alf. Allen, major Harrington, and Counr contract to Mt. Sterling this year. cilman Whitehead, together with a full crew, left Frankfort on the 19th ult., on and Mr.-Biggs being detained at the Carthe steamer Keystone, for the Three Forks of the Kentucky river, and returned on Thursday last, making the trip in fifteen When work was stopped on that road some days. This is the first instance for fifteen years ago the estimate of the engineer was years past of any craft propelled by steam that \$125,000 would complete it to Mt. ascending the river to that point. The steamer did not run at night. Considerable difficulty was encountered in passing doubtless injured the work a great deal, but it is believed that a very little over over shoals and riffles, and the channel in many places was unknown to any on \$200,000 will place the road to Mt. Sterboard; but notwithstanding these and ling in perfect order for the iron and rolling stock. To place it then in running order will require \$400,000. So that \$600,000 will build us a finished road in running order to Mt. Sterling. Where is the money to come from? The eight gentle-Mt. Sterling, but a Mr. Carter lingered in men who own it are not able to build it- the lap of a Mrs. Spring longer than the the people are not willing to build it as a law allowed. present to them. The first necessity is to open this close corporation. If the peo- an office in the Episcopal Church, and he e can be assured that the road can uilt, the money can be gotten. When ever \$100,000 is expended on the road, Judge John D. Young publishes a list Lexington owes them one hundred and

prehended

forty or fifty thousand dollars. That part of Fayette through which it runs is very rich-Clark and Montgomery are both wealthy counties, deeply interested in this road. We have reason to believe that energetic and wealthy men are taking held of this movement.

The subscription books for the Mt. Veron road were opened upon April 3d, at Grinstead & Bradley's. We understand that enough has been already subscribed to secure the organization of the company.

SALES OF PROPERTY .- J. F. Drake & Co. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers sold on Wednesday last, for Mr. Hocker, a lot on Broadway, 170 by 244 feet, to F. Fitch for \$3,400. Also, by same, on same day, for M. E. Church, a lot on the Versailles turnpike, to R. de Roode for \$900. cash. Wednesday, April 3d, Wm. Warfield, as Commissioner, sold at auction. the residence of Ben. Warfield, deceased, on Limestone street, for \$15,650. Mrs. Clara Warfield, purchaser. S. M. Hibler, Auctioneer. Worley & Barclay, Real Estate Brokers, sold for Sidney Clay, 40 acres of land, five miles from Lexington, on the Versailles turnpike, to Henry Lan-

caster, for \$5,000, cash. ESCAPED. - The prisoners confined in the county jail at Paris (six negroes and one white man), made a desperate attempt on Friday night last to escape. Aaron Green, one of the negroes, was shot and instantly killed by George Rion, the son of the jailer. Another negro, Edward Johnson, made his escape through a window and is still at large. The balance of them were secured and again placed in

FIRES. - Stedman's paper-mill, about four miles from Frankfort, in Franklin county, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning last. All the machinery was destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$20,000, with no insurance. It is not known how the fire originated. On Thursday morning last the dwelling-house of Mr. King, on the Paris and Clintonville pike, was destroyed by fire.

From the Carrollton Signs of the Times, 6th. St. Louis, April 6,

Additional evidence that the reported massacre at Fort Buford is unfounded is received here in the shape of letters from Fort Rice, dated February 25th, which make no mention of Mrs. Colonel Rankin's arrival there, as represented in a letter published in Philadelphia. General Sherman has a letter from Colonel Rankin, of a date subsequent to the time the massacre is said to have been committed.

American News Company, New Jr., Wm. Claxon, Wm. Sams, T. J. Mitchell, Robert Neblett and John C. Bond; R. ell, Robert Neblett in interference of the court chicago dispatches quoted flour, winter exchanged dispatches quoted flour, winter exchanged in spiritual properties of the court chicago dispatches quoted flour, winter exchanged in spiritual properties of the court chicago dispatches quoted flour, winter exchanged in spiritual properties of the court chicago dispatches quoted flour, winter exchanged in policy spiritual properties of the mitted.

The American Newsl Company, New York, J. R. Walsh, Chicago, and W. J. Gilbert, Dubuque, have united under the name of the St. Louis News Company, F. Harrison, Recording Secretary; H. Cay Corresponding Secretary; John

after putting our paper to press, Judge Drane set aside the verdict of manslaughter rendered by the jury against Jackson Tally for killing Samuel Fulton.

Both the Tallys succeeded in getting a new trial. Mr. L. T. Martin, of Harrison, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, has just returned from a mission of charity to the poor, desolate South. He represents her sufferings as terrible-too

great to be relieved by private charity. Seven hundred and ninety sacks of corn have been shipped South from this place within the last few weeks by the

adies of the Southern Relief and the Baptist associations for the benefit of the a full attendance. poor and destitute in the South. able citizen died at his residence in this

city, on Thursday night last, after a short

duel in a short time between parties living in and near Midway, which is to be ing in and near Midway, which is to be fought with axe handles. A Captain W. W. Harper, one of Burbridge's Provost Marshals, charged that letters to his wife had been rifled of money which they contained. The Postmaster at Midway, Mr. tained. The Postmaster at Midway, Mr. The removal of soldier dead from this Woolums, stated that if such was the fact, Woolums, stated that if such was the fact, that Harper did the rifling himself, and he refused to give other letters for Harper's wife to Harper, but sent them to her by a neighbor. This so incensed Harper that he challenged Woolums to mortal that he challenged Woolums to mortal A correspondent writing to the Big combat. Woolums accepted the challenge, and selected axe-handles as the weapons to be used. The matter is creating considerable excitement in Midway, and if the authorities do not interfere, the axe-percent Marchles will reserve the matter is creating considerable excitement in Midway, and if the authorities do not interfere, the axe-percent Marchles will reserve the matter in Midway. and if the authorities do not interfere, the ex-Provost Marshal will get such a belaboring from his stout opponent as Provost Marshal never got before. Mr. Woolums is a gentleman of high character, has been agent for the railroad and Adams Express for many years, besides being Postmaster, all of which positions he fills. Postmaster, all of which positions he fills

@16c, afloat, per bushel. Pomeroy, to boats, 14c.

COTTON YARNS—Rates are as follows: Sales, 14c.

COTTON YARNS—Rates are as follows: Sales, 14c. with entire satisfaction to those employing him, and to the community among whom he lives. He has proven that Harper's charge is false, but is willing to fight him nevertheless.

Report of sale at Mr. Satterwhite's, by C. T. Worley, auctioneer, on the Worley place, April 2d, 1867: Brood hogs, \$18(a) French at 40@45c & b. 35; stock hogs, \$10@12; horses, \$75@150; farming implements sold well. One dog farming implements sold well. One dog farmer Hill, and Penn Mills at 20c, Macon (Georgia) at 195@20c; other Southern brands at 17:30

brother-in-law, Mr. McFarland. Colonel Scott was a son of Dr. Joseph Scott, for merly of this place, and was on a visit to his friends here. He had been suffering with chronic diarrhea, but was riding out Thursday, and nothing serious was ap-

GROCERIES—Market firm, with sales 115 bags fro
coffee, in lots, at 24/5@20/c and 27/4c; 35 hids N. O.
sugar at 13%@15c. We quote Ruo coffee 26/20c for
common to choice, in lots, fair 24/5@25c; prime 23/2
20/2c, choice 27c%. Laguayra at 28c, Java 37c; Raw
sugars—New Orleans, in lots, in hids, fair, 13/5@13/c,
fully fair 14/6/14/c, prime 14/5c, choice 15c, island
12/6/14/5c,as to quality, hard refined 16/5/6/15/c
soft 14/6/15/c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 80/6
85c, half bbls 55c@\$1, Eastern sirup 65c@\$1/25. Carolina rice 12/6/12/4c, Rangoon 10/6/11c. Sorghum
molasses 40/6/10c.
HAY—Steady, with sales 150 bales light-pressed
timothy at \$20.50; 50 do hard-pressed, on the wharf
at \$22. Sales from store at \$20/6/22. Generals Lindsey and Monroe, Colonel

at \$22. Sales from store at \$20/22. dry salted 14@15c; flint 18@200

other obstacles the trip was made without injury to any person, and no serious damage was sustained by the steamer. Winter lingers in the lap of spring a

The postmaster at Mt. Sterling, Ky., has notifies the people when the mails are open by ringing the bell.

Six hundred acres of the Hamilton tract of land, in Montgomery county, has been rented at \$5 20 per acre.

The Thespian Society at Glasgow will give an entertainment on the 12th inst. for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Home, of Mississippi. A base-ball club has been organized at

Bowling Green. From most all parts of the State our exchanges report the most flattering accounts of a prospect for a plentiful fruit crop the coming season.

Good Friday, this year, comes on the 9th and Easter Sunday on the 21st of April, until which time Lent continues. Mr. R. C. Florer sold his farm, contain ing fifty acres, located in Kenton county, about five miles from Covington, a few days since, for \$16,000.

A term of the United States Circuit and District Courts will be held in Covington during the present month, commencing on the 15th.

The "Country Parson" now has cha land. He says of it: "Our parish church is 750 years old, and in our churchyard people have been buried for 1,700 years."

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, P. M., April 6, 1867. Money matters are unchanged, with ample cap al and moderate demand. sing at 133. Cotton quiet at 271/2@28c. Sugar and n. Pork dull and declined 50c; \$23 Lard 130

12%c. Rejected corn 86/2c; No. 1 at \$1 08. Oats

F. Harrison, Recording Secretary; H.

Cox, Corresponding Secretary; John
Howe, Treasurer.

VERDICT SET ASIDE.—On Friday last
after putting our paper to press, Judge

after putting our paper to press, Judge their purchases to actual wants for immediatuse or generally sorting up their stocks. The im

ports and exports of general merchandise, groceries, and produce have been large, and the stocks on hand are ample for all demands.

The cotton market has been dall and drooping, owing to the adverse advices from other points,

important committees are to be elected and other business transacted, which will no doubt call forth

[Our quotations apply exclusively to the whole Mr. Thos. Hixson, a worthy and respectsale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.] Alcohol-Unchanged at \$4 50@5 per gallon. Broom Corn-Dull. Good brush \$85@125 per ton Bagging and Rope-Market nominal at 21@24 or the former and 10@12c for rope, as to quality.

From the Lexington Gazette, 6th.]

An Affair of Honor.—There is to be a socious design of twine 50@65c. Carpet chain 50@60c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Apples, green \$150@650 % b

per dozen, in lots. Small sales are made at an ad \$2; lard tierces \$2 20; ham do \$1; oil bbls \$2 85 lard kegs \$1. CORDAGE—We quote Manilla at 25@27c, and Jute

Candies-Unchanged; assorted at 20@25c, and DOMESTICS-Firm and steady, with sales of standard brands of Great Western, Anchor, Banner.

Madame Ristori will perform during the present month in Milwaukee, Chicago for the third time), Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syraeuse, Utica, Troy and Albany, beginning her farewell performances in New York on the 22d inst. After the completion of that engagement it it is her intention to act several nights in Boston and other New England cities. She will sail for Europe on the 18th of May.

Several fine landscape painters are among the permanent boarders in the Maine State Prison.

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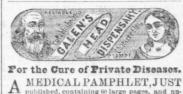
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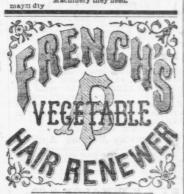
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